

The GATEWAY

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PROBLEMS OF THE RETURNED SOLDIER

What of the wage-earner and the labor market generally? Because of the shortage of labor high wages have been the rule everywhere; the men who have stayed at home have been earning phenomenal wages in our munition factories, on the farms and wherever youth and muscle have been in demand. We trust that a large part of the youth and muscle which has gone to the front will return to us. It is almost certain that enough of it will return to affect the labor market materially. Until the demand for labor becomes normal again the men who return will not be able to settle in permanent billets. Manufacturers too, are learning to use more machinery and less but more highly skilled labor.

Canada will be much poorer financially. At the present time there is no adequate system of taxation by which the government may share in the huge profits of Canadian business. Instead of paying a good proportion of our war costs as we go along and as might easily be done it is accumulating against the time of depression and the general slack conditions after the war. We have not learned from England as we might, the lessons of how to collect taxes, and where to tax.

There are, however, some alleviating circumstances.

Canada's great hope and guarantee of moderate prosperity or at least an adequate living while the depression lasts is found in her vast natural resources. And this hope and guarantee rests especially upon the fact that there is so much undeveloped agricultural land in the Dominion. We could even bear under wise government control and distribution, a certain amount of immigration. It seems to me that reclamation and repair will keep men too busy in Europe for us to expect immigration from that quarter, immediately after the war. Even if it comes, however, we should be enriched, for the labor of every immigrant helps to develop the latent wealth of the mines, the fisheries, the land, etc. The whole tendency of slack conditions will be to make each individual more self-dependent, and a man may be self-dependent at least relatively only where nature provides directly for his needs. After the war necessity may point the way of salvation of many a city dweller to the free land of the country. The pioneers of early Canada did not have many luxuries, but they made a living at least. Homesteading is possible in Alberta even in dry years with a few cows, a garden and some chickens.

Another circumstance that should add to our optimism is that we have in Canada enough railroads and to spare for any quick redistribution of population and to handle all our trade and commerce for years to come.

Another very general point is, the present day's economic system lends itself to a quick recovery from the disturbance caused by war. All the complicated machinery of production and distribution is ready to our hand whenever we are ready to use it. Men are more adaptable because of the prevalence of machinery in nearly all occupations and because many of these machines are much the same in the principle of their working. A lathe is a lathe in a munition factory or an automobile factory.

What bearing has the returned soldier upon these questions? Will there not be a tendency to blame all our troubles on the returned man, when, as has been pointed out before,

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.DISC RECORD SHOWER A SUCCESS.

Meritorious Effort of Women Students Well Patronized.

A disc record shower and tea, under the auspices of the women students was held in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 29th, from four-thirty to six p.m. The sum of sixteen dollars, as well as several records, was the result of the afternoon's effort on behalf of the Convalescent Home and Military Hospital, and those responsible for the function wish to thank all who helped make it a success. It is regrettable that a larger percentage of men did not find it possible to be present, but we trust that the next affair of this sort will receive a patronage even more in keeping with the merit of the cause.

COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, Dec. 6th, 8.30 p.m.—The Dramatic Society will present a three-act comedy: "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas.

Friday, Dec. 7th, 8.30 p.m.—Tom Hughes' Premier Pierrots, at the Military Convalescent Home. Proceeds for the Returned Men in the Hospital and Home.

Saturday, Dec. 8th, 8.00 p.m.—Social Evening to be held in the Lounge room of Athabasca Hall, under the auspices of the Y.W. and the Y.M. Program and games.

Sunday, Dec. 9th, 11 a.m.—University Service. The Rt. Rev. H. A. Gray, Bishop of Edmonton, will speak.

Monday, Dec. 10th 8.00 p.m.—Basketball. — Varsity vs Namas.

Wednesday, Dec. 12th.—Banquet for the Returned Varsity men, to be held in Athabasca Hall.

JUNIOR DANCE MOST ENJOYABLE

Class '19 function proves very successful.

One feels a certain amount of hesitation in writing of parties and such things nowadays but, as someone has said, "They only help to pass the time from now till Victory." We trust that you who are overseas understand that this is the case and that when we are gayest we miss you most.

One of these gay events took place last Friday night when the Junior Class gave their dance in Athabasca Hall. The dining room was most attractive with its green and gold decorations; the music was of the best and the crowd—one could hardly do better than quote a gentleman who is supposed to have excellent judgement, and who was heard to remark with enthusiasm, that he didn't remember ever having seen nicer-looking girls.

Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Lehmann, Mrs. Revell, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Kerr acted as patronesses in their usual charming manner, standing in what might be called the reception corner of the dining room. Some of you may remember the occasion upon which the receiving line stood in the opposite corner and how lost everyone felt.

Mr. Morley Young, President of the Junior Year made a delightful host and the evening under his direction is one which we will all remember as being most enjoyable.

"Y" SOCIAL SATURDAY NIGHT.

Annual "Big Y" evening looks like best ever.

The annual Y Social will be held in the Lounge on Saturday evening at 8.00 p.m.

This is the one star social event of the year. Don't miss it.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

It does us good to read "Sid Bainbridge's letter of last week. Sid appears to be having a good time. This is exactly what we want for all the fellows who have returned, and are now beginning to mingle with us again. We are quite often at a loss to know what to do for the fellows who have returned, that would be an adequate recognition for what they have done.

We are glad for this expression, of appreciation, for what is being done for those who have come back. It is indeed a fact that Canada is only learning how to appreciate the returned soldier. For, after all, the admiration of a people, and even the thanks of a nation, does not always make a man happy.

We would like to have them placed just where they would like to be, going on, perhaps, with the work left off when they left us two or three years ago. We hope, too, that they will feel, that those for whom they have been fighting are worthy of the sacrifice they have made.

At the College the atmosphere has been somewhat disturbed by the call which has come for more Alberta College men. The first class called by the Military Service Bill affects three of our fellows, and these have received their notices to the effect that they are needed.

As we see these fellows make minor preparations for leaving, we are conscious of the fact that they have been growing dearer to us day by day. And, as we prepare to say good-bye to them we feel that the fountain of our hearts is being stirred as never before. If it were not for the fact that the rest of us are barred from entering the service for the time being, we feel that there

would be no lack of fellows who would say to them "well fellows, you will not be going alone."

We would say this not only because our sympathies are with them, but also because we feel that they are privileged men, for a man who shows that he is willing to make the supreme sacrifice, if need be, for the principles of right and justice, proves that he is fit to live for them.

Last week we said good-bye to Bob Handly. Bob came in this year apparently to register, and go on with the years' work; but it was clear that he was not content until one day he came up the stairs with his broad and familiar smile, and said that he had enlisted. It only took him a few days to get his business fixed up, and he was ready to bid good-bye to A.C. It was late in the night when Bob got back from the country; nevertheless we gathered in the parlor, and after saying a few words of appreciation, we presented him with few renditions of the yell, and shaking his hand, we went to our rooms with that numbing sensation that another blank was made; another had given himself to the service of his country's need.

The social aspect of the college, at present is somewhat centred around the group of fellows who are soon to leave. We are strongly reminded of the year 1915-1916 when we were called upon to say farewell to so many.

Our best wishes are with these men, and of our prayers they are assured. We believe too that our sympathy and acquaintance with them will help us to pray more fervently for them, and for the cause for which they are giving themselves.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

One of our students was seen to enter a certain building on Whyte Ave. last Friday evening. His mission there, we are informed was to undergo a very painful ordeal, from which he emerged, it is whispered, a sadder and a wiser man. Now we had not heard him complain of toothache, and we are positive from our own knowledge that there is not a dental parlor in that particular block, but from remarks which we afterwards heard there must be a riding school of some sort, although we never expected to hear of a "broncho-husting" establishment on the top floor of any building in Edmonton. 'Mac'

spent quite a number of years on a western ranch, and it is said he can handle a "bronk" as well as any other man belonging to this College (which might not be saying much) and for that reason we are surprised that he did not give a better account of himself when he tackled an animal which must have been quite tame, as we understand from N. D. himself "it was starved for a week."

Later in the evening, when 'Mac' was interviewed by the President of the student body, he was quite reticent about his experience. He seemed to have suddenly developed a craze for cushions, and there were not enough

(Continued on page 9)

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On Monday November 26th, the final whistle blew. Stanton the Varsity Seniors bumped up against determined opposition in the Victoria High School squad. The game was played at the High School gym and when the smoke had cleared away, the Hi boys were returned winners by 50-26 score. Of the 50 points captured by V.H.S. 16 were given to them so that without the handicap, Varsity lost by a margin of 8 points. Our men were without the services of Spackman, and this, coupled with the small floor, held the team up, and spoiled combination. When the teams meet again on the Varsity gym, there will be a different tale to be told.

On Wednesday night, a very exciting and well played game was pulled off between the Teachers and the University. Our team won by the close score of 45-39. This game was a nip and tuck battle right up until the final whistle blew. Stanton was the star of the game and his shooting was the feature. Robertson also showed well on the defense. Varsity have now won two and lost one. As Alberta College were not able to get up the necessary team a Varsity II team has been organized, composed of those unable to make the first Varsity line-up. To date two games have been played, one against the Teachers which they lost 37-7, and the other against the Y.M.C.A., which was lost by a score of 73-25, 16 of these points were a handicap given to the Varsity, so there is room for improvement. However, as the team had never played together before, the record is not as bad as had been expected.

Skating is here at last and everyone should buy rink tickets, and thus be assured of a good time this winter.

MONARCH

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

CONSTANCE
TALMADGE in

Scandal

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR

in

THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT

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EDITORIALS

On Wednesday, Dec. 12th there will be held the first banquet given by the Students' Union to our returned boys. It is needless for us to point out what these men have done for those of us who have not been nor are at present members of His Majesty's overseas forces and we hope that it is equally unnecessary to state that it is the bounden duty of every student to be present on that occasion. We trust that the student body as a whole will grasp the significance of the function and view it in its proper aspect as an official expression of our gratitude and homage to those who are with us again rather than merely as a "very pleasant and enjoyable time."

Now that a week or more has elapsed since the Missionary Conference ideas will have begun to crystallize out with regard to it and its value may be becoming more evident and demonstrable. It is always a difficult matter to estimate the worth of such a gathering and more especially so when its impressions are still so fresh. But we feel that, altogether apart from the fact that four student volunteers for foreign mission work have been definitely pledged, the interest aroused and knowledge acquired regarding the carrying of the gospel into the far corners of the earth would alone more than justify the time and effort expended.

Someone has said, "Why do you always point out the faults and failings of the students to the exclusion of the other outstanding constituent of our population? Have the faculty no shortcomings or has the editor too little courage?" Neither was the true reason. We were proceeding solely on the sound tactical basis of calling attention to the most noticeable things firstly. There is one matter, however, which might well merit some space and thought. This is in regard to the encroachment on the seven-minute period between lectures. Some lecturers regard this as the appointed time in which to race at break-neck speed through whatever portion of the hour's work has as yet been uncovered, while numerous others reserve it as the proper period for consideration of difficulties which may have been encountered in the lecture or collateral reading. As a matter of fact this portion of time belongs as definitely and completely to the students as Friday evenings or Sunday afternoons and should not be encroached on by lecturers regardless of the merits of the excuse. And we feel justified in stating that no one relishes less having students trooping into a lecture at irregular intervals for five minutes after the hour than some of the worst offenders in this regard.

The moral is obvious and the application not difficult. We would suggest too, if we may, that a synchronization of the clocks, in the various buildings and of all professorial chronometers is not undesirable and might go far towards alleviating present conditions.

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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.
Vol. 2, No. 35 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Dec. 1, '17



Louis A. Dobry (A '19)
49th Bn. Can., B.E.F.
Killed in action.

Lieut. R. V. Patterson (S '17)
49th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
Military Medal and Commission

Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander):—The importance of Sir Julian Byng's great drive chronicled in this column last week has been fully demonstrated by the frantic efforts of the Germans to recover the lost ground. Whole divisions have been hurled in mass formation at the new British lines, but on the whole these have stood firm as a rock with only slight local retirements. It seems strange that the Germans, who had evidently entered the war with some appreciation of the capabilities of the machine-gun as a defensive weapon, still go on with mass-formations for attack. It is asserted in Washington that, had the British realized the chances of success on such a scale, they would have had vast reserves ready to move in through the gap. . . . Of the Italian front we need only record that it has held. Gen. Maurice, the British expert who gives out the official weekly reports to the press, takes the most hopeful view of the situation, declaring that the crisis is definitely past. . . . In Russia, Lenine still seems to be in a position to do plenty of harm and to be willing to do it. General Dukhonin, the Russian commander-in-chief, has been summarily dismissed for having the temerity to tell the Bolsheviks that only the central government of Russia could conclude the armistice which he had been directed to secure with Germany, and Ensign Krylenko has been appointed his successor. He at once communicated armistice proposals to the German command on the Eastern front and Sunday, Dec. 2 (yesterday) was fixed for the date of conference. The Cossacks under Gen. Kaledines seem to be "on their own;" they have formed a south-eastern union which comprises the territory in which lie the things that Germany most wants. . . . German newspapers have begun to prepare their readers for the fall of Jerusalem by announcing that it doesn't make any difference anyway what happens to that city. All depends on the point of view, doesn't it? . . . It is reported that a considerable number of American soldiers fought side by side with the British in repelling the Hun counter-attacks near Cambrai and that not a few of them laid down their lives. . . In Canada the day of election is now but two weeks away. There have been demonstrations of unusual violence against Unionist candidates in Quebec; I take it that this is a fair statement to make, as the Laurier organs admit the fact and seek to justify it by a comparison with the closure rule enacted in the Canadian Parliament by the late Conservative administration. You will form your own judgment on the validity of the parallel. The thugs in these demonstrations take no account of the presence of women in the meetings. It is probable that a large number of them go out from Montreal to meetings in near-by counties, as it is doubtful if the simple habitant would of himself resort to such methods. Again in Kitchener, Ontario, (erstwhile Berlin), Sir Robert Borden was prevented



Pte F. D. Locke (M '18) Pte. A. G. Lea (A '18)
11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F No. Can. Gen. Hosp. C.A.M.C.

from speaking by an organized gang in the galleries. I regret to report that there have been found in Canada papers which have justified this stifling of free speech. . . . Separation allowances have been increased from \$20 to \$25 per month in Canada. This of course is "rank bribery" we hear. It is difficult to suppose that any bribery was necessary in the case of the votes of soldiers' relatives. . . . In Edmonton there are five candidates, no less, in the field for the mayoralty: Thos. Bellamy, J. M. Macdonald, S. H. G. Barnes, H. M. E. Evans, and, at the eleventh hour, Joe Clarke. All of these candidates have had previous municipal experience except Mr. Evans. In a scattered field like this it is not easy to pick the winner. There are a goodly sheaf of aldermanic candidates including four straight nominees of the Trades and Labor Council. All posts for the school-boards, public and separate, will be contested as well. Just for good measure there will be a plebiscite or two inviting the opinion of citizens as to the method whereby the assessor shall be directed to collect all your money that's left after paying the grocer.

Word has been received by Dr. Dyde from Major Moshier that Pte. Robert Thomas Campbell (Arts '18) of the 11th F. Amb. Can., B.E.F. died of wounds received when carrying in a wounded man during the recent heavy fighting of the Corps. Word received in the city this week states that John Richard Barker (Arts '17) who enlisted with the "C" Co. of the 196th and was sent to the 46th Bn. Can. at the Front was killed in action during the same action. Both Campbell and Barker were Old Country men, the former coming to Robertson College from Tyrone, Ireland, and the latter to Alberta College from Yorkshire, England. In a letter received this week from Sergt. J. W. Bainbridge, under date of Nov. 5th, he gives the following details: "I called at a Dressing Station on the way up and had a chat with Bert Henderson, Occomore, Joe Jackson and several others. Up to that date, Oct. 29th, Campbell (Arts '18) a Robertson Theolog, was the only one of their unit who had been a victim in the fray. He was severally wounded in the shoulder. I hope by this time he has gotten over the worst of his suffering and is on the way to recovery. . . That same day (29th) I met a lad of the same Battalion as John Barker and he told me that John had been killed that week. That battalion suffered heavily. Lieut. Roy Stevens of the "Pats" was gassed. I think he got it the night before the attack. I understand his case is not severe, Pte. Skeane (Arts '18—I think) was killed in the attack. So far I have been unable to obtain any particulars of his death. Cpl. Les. Moore came out as O.C. of his company. All the officers and all the other N.C.O.'s were knocked out. I expect he will be decorated for the good work he did this time. Art. Hummel and I congratulated each other on having made another trip through Hades without any apparent ill-effect. We made our attack at dawn

on the 30th October. Fritz knew that it was coming off, and he was thoroughly prepared for us, in fact, he shelled us, sniped, and showered machine gun bullets among us all through the previous night. We had many casualties before the attack commenced. Immediately our barrage opened up, Fritz began to put his down too, and, believe me, there was some row. Then there was a general removal. It was fine to see all our fellows jumping up from the shell holes and pushing forward. We travelled by rushes from one shell hole to another over a distance of about 200 yds., then we met with stubborn resistance from a well manned enemy trench together with two "pill boxes." For about fifteen minutes there was severe fighting, first with rifle and machine gun fire, then with grenades, and finally we routed them with bayonets. The enemy fought well. They consisted principally of the Kaiser's Own Body Guard and the Prussian Guards. We took very few—if any—prisoners. The slaughter on both sides was terrific. After this short hold-up we pressed on. The country was of a rolling nature, and "it was a sight for the gods" to see our troops swarming over the hills and dales. One of our Scotch Battalions was on our right and their kilts were quite significant when they began to turn over the sod and take cover among the mud and water. The famous Edmonton Bn. was on our left. They got it badly, but did good work. Altogether it was considered a great military success, and our Division was specially complimented by Field Marshall Haig."

Other letters received this week are as follows: E. L. Whittaker (Arts '16) who enlisted with the 51st and was transferred to the 46th B. Can. and was severely wounded, is now in "G" Co. of the 15th Can. Res. Bn. at Bramshott. Which reminds me that news to hand seems to indicate that Col. McKay of the 196th and the now defunct 19th Res. Bn. is now O.C. of the "Boys" Battalion, as it is called, and it is quite possible that his staff have been transferred with him. The "Boys" Bn. is composed of those under age who came over with the different Canadian units and are being kept in England until this deficiency remedies itself automatically. From all accounts this particular unit requires rather a strong hand at the helm. Sergt. J. A. MacKenzie, a law student, formerly with Parlee, Freeman & Co., who joined the 72nd Queens' Battery in August 1916, and later transferred to the 65th Batt. at Woodstock, N.B., writes in stating that he expected to sail from Halifax on the 23rd. He calls attention to the fact that in mentioning in a recent letter decorations received I omitted the name of J. W. Aylward (Law). This was an oversight on my part and I hasten to apologize. Aylward who went over with the 5th Univ. Co. and won the Military Medal on Sept. 15th, 1916, was wounded Dec. 26th and spent the winter in England. He rejoined in the spring and was again severely wounded and is at present in hospital in England. Letters addressed to him c-o 34 Bedford Place, London, W.C. will reach him O.K.

Lieut. E. E. Hyde, who is a Graduate student of ours and enlisted with the 101st draft last spring, is now 2nd Lieut with the King Edward Horse and is stationed at Marlborough Barracks in Dublin, Lieut. S. Wood of the 196th and 44th Bn. Can. is in Kenry House Hospital, Kingston Hills, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey. Sergt. "Jimmy" Bill (who almost seems one of "ours") who has been P.T. & B.F. instructor in this district for some time has obtained his transfer to the Flying Corps. Eric L. Harvey (LL.B.) who was noted last week as an addition to the Honor Roll is attached to the Imperial Royal Flying Corps, Canada, his address being Camp Taliaferro, Field No. 2, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

OUR CO-ED NUMBER

In response to numerous requests we are this week issuing a special co-educational number which shall contain no mention of the Red Dears. Carry on.

Medette (on being offered a small whitish animal) "Take that horrid mouse away."

Same (on being assured that it was a guinea-pig), "Oh, the sweet little thing."

Now, all together boys, three hearty British cacchinations. Never mind, girls, you never chew gum in Math. 2, do you, so that evens matters. And, even if you did, you would be much superior to mere men anyhow. As the young man said when two girls sat on his knee at a crowded party, "You have placed me a little below the angels."

And, speaking of girls, did you ever realise the difference between city and country maidens? Merely a coat of powder to a coat of tan "n'est-ce pas" as we are accustomed to ejaculate

in that dear Quarter Latin. Am I right or am I wrong? I thank you.

ADD OUR HONOR ROLL

The freshettes who said she couldn't, simply couldn't, cross the High Level unless accompanied by a man, and then braved the passage with our w.k. sported.

Regarding w.k. we must say that we fear that it, like much more of our best stuff, goes "over the top" in the case of many of our readers. The other night, in a gathering including six youths, two damsels and a prof. we found no one who understood this symbol. It is a w.k. fact that university people are supposed to be unhep to contemporary colloquialisms and events but not, we hope, so unhep as that. Where would they be if they attempted to follow B. L. T. when he mentions the o.f. man, the P.b.h. father and sundry others? And if, in this annum as its predecessor, we word our seasonal greetings as follows, "W.y.a.v.M. C.a.a.h.a.p.N.Y., where would they still, or as yet, be? Holding the w.k. bag we fear. Wake up, intellectuals, or you will never know the Laits, Jack and cafe, au

the Fishers, Harrison and Bud, and the Johnsons, Ban and Walter; and that way lies cerebral ossification which qualifies one for nothing but a post-mortem career as a pool-ball.

A freshman, who is evidently no frantic of the w.k. fair, or Wauneita sex, pens a rehest for information. Basing his argument for the affirmative on such examples as fresh and freshettes, quart and quartette, bar and barrette, rule and roulette, pull and pullet and pup and puppet, he wishes to know if, when the masculine portion of the population are designated as Servians, the feminine would be known as Serviettes. We must confess that this is altogether beyond us. Boy, page Mr. Noal.

OUR WANT AD. COLUMN

LOST.—One umbrella. In the day-time this is used defensively as a sunshade and in the evening it qualifies on the offensive as a deadly night-shade. Finder kindly leave with the Head Janitor before the equinoctial showers.

As this is ladies week we feel that we must answer a query which has been received from a freshettes who signs herself Maybelle, re Doc. F-sh's favorite face powder. We have it from no less an authority than the Doctor himself that this is none other than Kherkoff's Djer Kiss. Basing our argument on the ground that Djer means last we may assume that Doc. favors the last kiss because it is so much more easily remembered. This being a public character is no cinch, Maybelle, but Doc. strives to please. Call again.

As the Duchess of Glossedher said, when an accident to her complexion caused such merriement at dear old Windsor, "One touch of lamp black makes the whole world grin."

For a last line this week we are indebted to a youthful acquaintance of ours who defined obedience as, "Doing what you don't want to do."

I thank you.

CLARENCE.

HIRAM FROM JOANESVILLE
TAKES IN THE JUNIOR
DANCE

Gosh all fish hooks but I had one of the gol darndest regular old mow down of a time at that there Junior hop that one liar ever told nother un about. Every body of importance and me was there. And talk about the glad rags what them dames had on. Why it just naturally took my breth away and I aint just what you would say recovered yet.

And every thing was so funny, nothing like what we got in the country at a regular barn dance. The fiddler he sot in de middle of the floor and sawed away for all dat he was worth and all them fancy dames and guys danced all around him. The way some of them guys what think they are swell dancers tho just naturally make me laf until my sides ack.

Why there was one little gal and a boy they would kind of get their arms hooked together and hop around side ways in the craziest way you ever saw. Minds me of my old pacing mare she has got a sort of a side step too.

I asked one of the guys what was standing around what was the matter with them and he said they was full of pep and kinder thought I didn't know what he meant ;but I cotched on right a way that they had been eatin' peppermint and that's the new way of saying it.

By and by some one said that grub was soon going to slung and I gets close to the kitchen so as I could get enough but the rest didn't feel like I did about it. They all circled around in little herds like cattle in a storm all with their backs to the wind. One guy pointed out one of the herds that seemed to be making the most gabber and said they was the select set. I dont know just what that means, but it sure didn't look good to me.

After all was done we all lined up and shook hands wid some people that sat in nice chairs wid a nice carpet afront of them and we all went home thro the snow.

Some wise guy sayed that we all had a lot of fun an a good time was had.

The next time that I come to town with a load of hawks and got nuff mony Ill jus as lik as not drop in agin and see if you have a nother dance.

Your most sincerely,

Hiram Joshowa Huckleberry

University of Alberta

Edmonton South

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IF YOU ARE NOW IN ATTENDANCE

you may know of some prospective student with whom you can place us in communication. Or you may yourself desire to confer regarding your future studies as an undergraduate or as a graduate student. We welcome enquiries at the office of THE REGISTRAR.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

We are pleased to have with us for a visit Dr. E. Wershof. Dr. Wershof is now on two weeks leave before joining the C.A.M. C. He was one of the first medical class of the U. of A., and has just graduated in Manitoba.

"Scotty" Paulson paid us a flying visit last Monday evening. He is travelling south under the alibi of "the last duck in the country."

Last Monday was also the date of the return of the prodigal. To denote the change of the times, cigars were predominant, rather than the proverbial fatted calf. Nuff said "Bobby" Gratz is back.

Y.M.C.A.

The Budget 1917-18:
Local

1. Undergraduate work
 - Sunday Service .. \$100.00
 - Military work 100.00
 - National Council.. 35.00
2. General Expenses
 - New Student Com. 15.00
 - Printing .. 10.00
 - Committee Supplies 10.00
 - Y. Social .. 15.00
3. University Soldiers' Comforts Club 50.00
4. Foreign
 - Towards the support of Mr. Sneyd, Yokohama 100.00

Total \$435.00

It was decided to hold a three day canvas instead of allowing it to run over a more extended period as in previous years. A committee consisting of Mr. J. W. Scott, Mr. N. Stover, Mr. Norman Clark arranged for collectors to canvas the students on the last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in November. Complete returns are not in yet, but so far the average amount given is higher than last year. We would urge collectors to hand in their cards to one of the committee as early as possible.

Of the items in the budget a few need explanation. The amount marked Sunday Service is towards the expenses of the speakers, music, etc. Half the collection each Sunday is given to the Military Y.M.C.A. and the remainder does not cover the necessary expenditure. Part of the amount marked Military work will also be handed to the Military Service department of the Y.M.C.A. National Council. As is well known this work is carried on in the cities of Canada as well as Overseas—it follows the soldier wherever he goes. The National Council item is a recognition of the work done by men like

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Mr. Dayton, Mr. Ernest Clarke, who visit us from time to time and keep us in touch with the outside world. General expenses require no comment except that the appropriation for the Social indicates that we are again to have one of those evening functions for which the Y's are famous! We have made an appropriation of \$50.00 for the University Soldiers' Comforts Club as we did in 1915-16. Mr. Sneyd, who is working in Yokohama, Japan, went out from Edmonton and is supported by the City Y.M.C.A. Part of his work lies among students and we are glad to have a representative in the land of the Rising Sun.

At the University Service on Sunday, the Rev. T. Marsden, Acting-Provost, was the speaker and Dr. Tory conducted the service. The address was on the characteristics of the Son of Man, the drawing-power of Christ, which we see also in his servants such as Charles Kingsley of the Church of England and Donald Hankey of Kitchener's Army; the fact that Christ had come to save and to suffer; and last of all the Son of Man in his character of Judge of the world. The sermon ended with the criteria of the servants of Christ—not necessarily in the churches but "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat, I was thirsty and ye gave me drink."

The anthem 'O for a closer walk with God' was given by the Choir under the direction of Miss Bell. Next Sunday the Rt. Rev. H. Allan Gray, Bishop of Edmonton will be the speaker at the University Service and on the following Sunday, December 16th, the Christmas Service will be held when Dr. Tory will give the address, and special music will be rendered by the choir.

H-r-ey:—"What course do you intend to graduate in?"

M-c-e-r:—"In the course of time."

A scientist has recently discovered that thermometers are not the only things, that are graduated, and get degrees without brains.

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"Lord Tony's Wife,"
by Baroness Orczy.

"The Yukon Trail,"
by William McLeod Raine.

"The High Heart,"
by Basil King

"The Broken Gate,"
by Emerson Hough.

"Next of Kin,"
by Nellie McClung.

"The Secret Witness,"
by George Gibbs.

"Long Live The King,"
by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

"Barbarians,"
by Robert W. Chambers.

"Under Secret Orders,"
by H. A. Cody.

"The Cinema Murder,"
by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"King Coal,"
by Upton Sinclair.

"Green Fancy,"
by George Barr McCutcheon.

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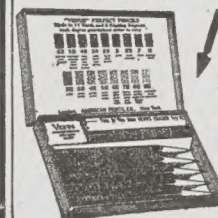
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THE WAUNEITAS

"Each for all, all for each."

The semi-monthly meeting of the Wauneitas held on Tuesday November 27th, was given over entirely to one of the series of inter-year debates. And speaking of interesting debates!

The opposing factions were the Freshies and the Juniors, the former represented by Miss Gardiner and Miss Diller, the latter by Miss Denham and Miss Thompson. The whole trouble arose over the little matter of the the "pros and cons" of moving pictures. Before we arrived on the scene of action we felt sure there was no doubt as to which way the decision must swing. The thought didn't enter our minds that our favorite movie would be thus doomed forever. Rather, we had a notion that it was too bad the Juniors had the "con" part of the debate—it would be rather bad to see the Freshies beat them.

But that was exactly where we made our mistake. Let it be said here and now that the affirmative put up a fine debate and we heartily agreed with everything they said, but as Mrs. Alexander so kindly pointed out when giving the decision, they pictured to us the ideal moving picture rather than the moving picture as it is today.

That is the only place where we think the negative went one better. They did show us the movie as it is today and though many, as worshippers at that shrine didn't like to agree with all that was said, the arguments were of the kind that we might describe as true beyond refutation. It makes you feel funny, doesn't it, to see all your pet theories go sailing one by one, and you meanwhile quite unable to save them. By the time the supporter of the negative produced a sheet from one of our daily newspapers and read us the advertised programs for the following week at the motion picture houses, we were ashamed to admit that we had ever had even a passing interest in them and tried to keep up our spirits by inwardly promising to never go again.

It was thus the "contra" side

WE WANT TO KNOW

If Miss Fl-t-r was abducted, would Shearer Hunter.

What chicken's skeleton hung on the fireplace last Monday night, and who stole it.

If the "White Angels" like red jelly.

Where the new rogues gallery is on the third floor.

Who liscensed a trolly car service from the third to the second floor.

Who is going for a stroll next Sunday.

Who kissed A. D. MacGillivary.

If Fish intends studying Theology in Alberta College.

Where Ogilvie was on Friday and Saturday nights.

If McGee got his "lustre" from the Fish Hall.

What ...'s the idea was when in the last Basketball game between the girls, he used the phrase—"For the love of Pat."

MY SHADOW FRIENDS

The letters I address each week
Are like a list of friends to me
Whose faces I have never seen—
My shadow friends across the sea.

I write their names with tender thoughts
And note the changes here and there.

This lad is invalided home
And this has won la croix de guerre.

This one is back in Blighty now
And as I write I seem to feel
The voiceless prayers of anxious hearts

To whom my shadow friends are real.

One of the Addressing Committee.

won. Year feeling ran quite high and the splendid representation of the freshman year was very encouraging to their debaters, whom we hope to hear again.

Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Collip, and Mrs. Burt kindly acted as judges and Miss Misener as keeper of that which is so precious to us all—time.

During the absence of the judges in coming to their decision, Miss Misener read us a letter, telling of wonderful war work on every imaginable line being done in England by University and College girls. It is easy to say their work is interesting and commendable but more profitable to see where we could do more.

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NEAR CORNER 1st AND JASPER

Y. W. C. A.

Bible classes have been formed among the first and second year girls. Dr. Sheldon is conducting the class in the residence Wednesday evenings and Mrs. Race the non-resident class Wednesday afternoon from 4.15 to 5 o'clock. Both classes are using the text-book. Thirty studies in the Life of Jesus.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

of those comfortable things to suit him. Next morning the Ponoka man had breakfast in bed, and when we looked in his room it resembled a drug store. He did not drink all the medicine proffered by the kindly matron, else we should have to chronicle his demise in this issue, but he still has a goodly supply of liniments and ointments in reserve for any emergency which may arise in the future.

P.S. We learn, on going to press (as the Editors say) that the "one and only" Mac's discomfort was not caused by a horse but by a goat.

R. L.

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Despite his love and kisses
For though he always hits the mark

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—Awgwan.

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Love all the teachers, and tell them no lies;
Study your lessons that you may be wise;
And buy from the firms that advertise. Ex.



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PROBLEMS OF THE RETURNED SOLDIER

(Continued from page 1)

he will merely be co-incident with them. The Canadian army will not be disbanded in a day, but the government is planning to make it cover a period of from eighteen months to two years. In this way the men as they return may be more readily absorbed in the life of the country.

What will the returned man ask for? It seems to me that he has, if wounded, the right to ask for a pension sufficient to cover the difference between his earning power and enough for a decent living at least. They all have the right as I conceive, to some assistance in finding their place again in their community life. Allowance must be made for the fact that their long absence and the general effect of army life and experiences will make it difficult for them to settle down for a time. The vast majority of soldiers do not expect to be maintained indefinitely at the expense of the government. This is true even of the disabled, as those who have much to do with them, know very well. A man's sense of freedom is very valuable to him otherwise he is no true Canadian with a British inheritance of free spirit. These men have enlisted to maintain freedom and independence in the world. It is absurd to think that they will deny these traits in their personal character and expectations when they return.

We are apt to say, "once a soldier, always a soldier" when we should think rather, "a Canadian once and a Canadian always" will be the motto of returning men. What soldiers want most of all is to get back as quickly as possible into civilian life. In many cases it is true he is dissatisfied with his former occupation and at present if he has been unfitted for that occupation he can train for another. Citizenship in Canada means different things to different men. What

of the returned men? In some cases their citizenship was local and selfish, perhaps largely due to their ignorance of the outside world and the principles of independence and co-operation. Now, Germany, France and England have been made real for them as they never could otherwise, by their contact with French and English life. Indeed the ordinary Tommy has a sympathetic understanding even of the position of Fritz the private soldier, though perhaps none at all for those who are responsible for German propaganda. They will come back with a greater appreciation of the opportunities and the true value of Canada, and shall I say too, the responsibilities of her citizens. They will know that it is not impossible to have clean politics and a very successful government: where the leaders are called statesmen and not politicians, and hold office because and only so long as they possess the necessary ability. Canadians have shown themselves not inferior to the British as soldiers why should they be inferior in political ideals and practice?

We must then keep several things in mind when thinking of the time immediately following the war. First of all, the returned man will have very definite personal problems in finding his place in the life of the country again. This fact will call for co-operation and understanding from those who have not been soldiers. Secondly, the returned man will be a problem to the country in so far as he has a right to expect aid in pensioning his disability and assistance in finding his place in the life of the nation again. And in conclusion, social and economic conditions will be very materially disturbed when the war is over. Much misunderstanding and antagonism may be aroused unless we remember that this depression will be coincident with, rather than caused by his return.

G. H. CLARK.